The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Recall, political intrigues proceed

by Steven Saint

Disputed signatures, a last-minute switch of press conference location and a complaint to a radio talk show host's boss have marked the official beginning of an effort to recall three members of the Grossmont Union High School District.

At issue is a controversial assessment of $9.98 per parcel holder to help maintain high school facilities made available to the public by state mandate. Grossmont board members Michael Harrelson, Ada Reep and June Mott voted for the assessment July 6 after two stormy public hearings.

As the county Registrar of Voters' office processed the recall paperwork over the past week, the political game took on a distinct cat-and-mouse character.

Liz Recchia, a Lemon Grove resident and self-proclaimed political novice, filed a "Notice of Intention to Circulate Recall Petitions" with the county last week. Recchia, who claims no ties to organized politics and whose children attend private school, said she "got mad" when she received notification of the assessment proposal in the mail.

"I couldn't believe they wanted more money," she said. "All my life, they've said, 'if you just give us more money, everything will be okay.' Well, it's never been okay."

Recchia recruited Nadia Davies to serve the board members with the notice of intention immediately following the July 6 hearing. Davies was unknown to Recchia, but well-known to the Grossmont board. The former district employee is wife of county school board President Tom Davies and has filed several legal actions and million-dollar lawsuits against the district since 1987.

Davies also appears to have signed Recchia's petition against Ada Reep, giving as her residence the El Cajon address of Jill Barto, a Cajon Valley school board member affiliated with the California Republican Assembly. The Davies signature was crossed out and replaced by Barto's on the Reep petition.

Recchia also obtained the signature of Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Trustee Carolyn Griffin. Griffin told two newspapers last week that she hadn't signed the petition circulated at the hearing.

Forum Publications and *Union-Tribune* editor John Gilmore both contacted the registrar's office regarding the disputed signature. County staff confirmed the signature and Griffin has now issued a statement that she thought reporters had asked her if she had signed a "recall petition."

Grossmont Union High School Board member June Mott (left) files with the county her response to the proponents of an effort to recall her, Michael Harrelson and Ada Reep.

"We realized there was a good possibility there would be a demonstration on the steps."

– Ann Shanahan-Walsh political consultant to Harrelson, Reep and Mott

"I intend to sign a recall petition when there is a legally correct one to sign," Griffin's statement said. "A recall petition is different from a notice of intent."

Recchia has 10 days to prepare the recall petitions, which must include both the charges against the board members and their written responses. Harrelson, Reep and Mott filed identical responses at the registrar's office Monday after a press conference which was relocated at the last minute.

The rebuttal is as follows:

"The proponents would like you to think that the $9.98 assessment passed by the Board on July 6th is the only reason they want to recall Board members.

"These people have no commitment to our community. They have no interest in the District's educational programs.

"The recall election will cost the District $400,000!

"The money will be taken from classrooms. Your children will be denied educational programs because 10 mean-spirited people want to prove a point!

"It's unfair.

"Don't punish our children. Don't let politics get in the way of what's really important.

"DON'T SIGN THIS PETITION!"

The rebuttal conference had been scheduled to occur on the steps of the district office on the Grossmont High School campus, but was switched to the registrar's office.

"When we realized there was a good possibility there would be a demonstration on the steps, we asked to have it in the conference room," said Ann Shanahan-Walsh, a political consultant to the three targeted board members. "District lawyers said we couldn't use district offices for political purposes."

Shanahan-Walsh alerted media Monday morning as to the new location, but let the general public figure it out for themselves.

Bruce Johnson was the only recall supporter who made it to the press conference in Kearny Mesa. Johnson, whose son was recently expelled from Valhalla High School for bringing a Swiss army knife on campus, ran for the Grossmont Governing Board last November.

He and 1992 board candidate David Kidder have expressed interest in running for the board should a special election take place.

Once the petitions are approved by election officials, Recchia and company will have a little over five months to gather 20,737 valid signatures, a number representing 10 percent of the

Continued on back page

Council acts to assist owners of two relocated buildings

by Bill Hunt

The City Council had to play plumber Tuesday to fix a law that apparently sprung a leak, according to Mayor Robert Burns.

A conflict arose recently between the city's law prohibiting new apartment construction on lots less than an acre and the city's desire to see buildings once on the site of Home Depot become habitable.

In a unanimous vote, the council agreed to amend its moratorium on new apartment construction on lots with less than an acre of land.

The intent of the moratorium, passed in January, was to help maintain the integrity of neighborhoods consisting mostly of singl- family dwellings.

Two four-unit apartment complexes once occupied the land now home to Home Depot. Two years ago the complexes were move to the 3200 block of Massachusetts Avenue.

But the business partnership of the buildings owners fell apart before the dwellings could be renovated. The legal battle eventually led to a bank lien on the property.

Meanwhile the townhomes sat on stilts floating over the ground, waiting for a foundation, waiting to be inhabited, waiting. For two years the buildings sat, aging and becoming a target for vandals.

Graffiti was painted, windows and glass doors were broken.

In late June, Juliet Veizaga, Maria Veizaga, and their cousin Jose Ortuno closed escrow on the property.

Their vision was not of vandalized rental units, hovering over the Earth like some type of weird space craft from a bad neighborhood. Rather, they saw two-story townhomes, with two bedrooms, and two-and-one-half bathrooms.

"Top of the line," according to Maria Veizaga.

But with the moratorium in effect the owners could do nothing with the property.

After the city was made aware of the situation, officials decided they would hold a public hearing and, unless persuaded otherwise by public testimony, adopt a proposed amendment to the moratorium.

The amendment states that the moratorium would not apply to any projects for which building permits were issued prior to Jan. 17.

Maria Veizaga said that as soon as the proper permits were issued that "by heck we're ready to get right on it." and in reference to the eyesore that the townhomes had become she promised the city to "Take your headaches away."

The proposal was met with unanimous approval by the City Council members.

Councilman Tom Clabby, simply stated, "It was the right thing to do," and wished the owners good luck.

Medical mission a challenge

by Marilyn Phenow

For 27 year old Art Endozo, life has new meaning after returning from a volunteer program aiding those less fortunate than himself in the Midwest.

He hates to fly. He hates mosquitoes and anything that crawls on the ground, particularly snakes. And yet on the morning of July 8 he was boarding a plane with two cans of mosquito repellent, and numerous pairs of shorts to combat Missouri's hot and humid weather to help families rebuild their homes left in shambles from the Midwest floodings over the past three years.

"I really didn't know what I was getting into until we got to our destination and I saw these crumpled up homes barely standing," said Endozo. "I saw the helpless and defeated look in the owner's face, and thought how are we ever going to rebuild this mess. How will they ever rebuild their lives after such devastation."

Endozo, a Lemon Grove resident, is one of hundreds who is a of members of the volunteer San Diego-based Southwest Medical Teams. Established in 1988 by San Diegan Barry La Forgia, the international relief organization assists families during times of tragedies. A pool of skilled workers is formed, and small groups of the volunteers head out where they are needed.

And a need for Endozo and his background in dry wall, carpentry, and electrical skills presented itself after the massive 1993 flood hit the Missouri town of Rhineland, located two hours by car from St. Louis. Two weeks ago, Endozo and twelve other San Diego residents raging in ages from 25 to 62 flew to the area to help reconstruct some of those tattered homes still left standing from earlier flooding.

"The entire town (600 population) of Rhineland had been moved to higher ground," said

Continued on page 6

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Apartment rentals

The apartment owners and those who have properties with three or more housing units in Lemon Grove have been hit with a surprise to say the least. And, I should hasten to say that it was put into effect back a long time before our Mrs. Yvonne Gwin came into the employ of the city. However, she has been the one who has sent out the many letters that are just now requiring these folks to pay a business license. I cannot explain why the charge was not put into effect back in our early years when the ordinance was enacted (Ord. 25 § 30, 1978). It is listed as 5.04.420 Apartment Rentals, in the business license section of the code.

Ms. Gwin has been getting calls, as have we city officials, to the tune of "what the H—- is this," with some worse, and some better. It is certainly understandable that after all this time, it is a surprise. The fact that it was delayed, does not in any way suggest that there will be retroactive charges, please. However, in these times of smaller revenues, it is natural that we use all means that are at hand to keep up with the services needed for our public. So, this charge is being required, and it is expected that it will be complied with.

Some time ago the city levied a $30 processing fee to cover the time and materials that each license was computed to cost. Added to that, in the various categories, an additional charge is made for number of employees, pool tables, vehicles, etc. according to the classification of the business. As above, dwelling units above two on a property were declared a business and thus subject to the business license fee. As I said, it was enacted in 1978 but apparently fell through the cracks until now.

As for the letter that went out, I will admit after reading it that it could have been a bit kinder and gentler. It was very terse, and I am sure that if I had any rental units, and received the letter out of the blue, I would have been somewhat offended as well. The bold type "do not" as well as the admonition that delay in response would generate a citation and guilt of a misdemeanor, were intimidating to be sure.

As your mayor I take full responsibility for the action, and would wish that Ms. Gwin not be chastised further, as she was just carrying out orders. I have to say that we in Lemon Grove have not resorted to the drastic raises in business license fees as we have seen in other cities nearby. We also have one of the very lowest such fees in the county, which I am proud of.

Lemon Grove does really enjoy the most business friendly situations in the county despite what some may think. We can't please everybody, but even with our small staff, we try very hard to accommodate as many as we possibly can. The disgruntled people who do not agree with our zoning and our parking requirements, among other things, should realize that those rules were well thought out and the wishes of a great many who formulated our first general plan. Possibly the new update of that plan will make changes, who knows. I do respect the diligence and hard work that goes into it, and know it will be right. Will there be other things like this overlooked clause in the business license code in the future? I don't know that either, but I hope not.

The letter did not give a particular deadline for compliance, and I am sure that reason will prevail in the enforcement of the ordinance. However, I would suggest that those who are affected by it, should be about bringing or sending it in to city hall. And please give Yvonne a smile, when you do.

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
July	10	94	68
July	11	93	63
July	12	86	59
July	13	83	59
July	14	85	60
July	15	78	61
July	16	85	66

Precipitation this year-to-date: 0.00"; Last year-to-date: 0.00". (7/1 - 6/30)

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The Lemon Grove Review

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Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertisers's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Feb. 24, 1995
Federal Blvd. Petty theft. Mag light. $37 value.

May 29, 1995
3400 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. Jewelry. $850 value.
June 18, 1995
7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. False credit application. Value unknown.

June 27, 1995
3100 blk. Crane St. Grand theft. Cash - $50 bills. $30,000 value.

July 2,-8, 1995
1600 blk. San Altos. Grand theft. Jewelry. $1,550 value.

July 9, - 10, 1995
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Commercial burglary. Yard tools. $349 value.

July 10, 1995
8300 blk. Broadway. Vehicle Burglary. Car Stereo. $350 value.

July 11, 1995
7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '75 Chev PU. $2,500 value.
7600 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Bike. $200 value.

July 12, 1995
7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Cash. $12.44 value.
3700 blk. Hilltop. Auto theft. '91 Chev Lum. $9,100 value.

July 13, 1995
3600 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. Cable box. $125 value.
3500 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. Cable box. $500 value.

July 13-14, 1995
7800 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Cut padlocks from door. Value unknown.

July 15, 1995
7400 blk. Central Ave. Vehicle Burglary. Boom box license. $260 value.
3400 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. Clothes. $150 value.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

June 23, 1995 through June 29 (Continued from last week)
3000 blk. Main St. Medical aid.
8300 blk. Broadway Ln. Unknown medical.
2700 blk. Glebe Rd. Vomiting.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
7500 blk. Rossevelt Ave. Assault victim.
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Medical aid.
3700 blk. Hilltop Dr. Abdominal pains.
2111 bl. Dain Dr. Vomiting.
7200 blk. San Miguel Ave. Wires down.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
San Miguel Ave./Grange St. Head injury.
8300 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Vegetation fire.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Diabetic problem.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.

July 7, 1995 through July 13, 1995
2100 blk. El Prado Ave. Possible coroner's case.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Head injury.
7800 blk. Barton Dr. Possible stroke.
Broadway/North Ave. Traffic accident.
8300 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Single engine response.
7500 blk. Central Ave. Tree fire.
8000 blk. Palm St. Difficulty breathing.
3500 blk. Corona St. Public service.
8200 blk. Palm St. Fall.
2100 blk. Locke Pl. Difficulty breathing.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
Rebecca Way/Robin St. Broken water pipe.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Diabetic problem.
1500 blk. Koe St. Assist invalid.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Traffic accident.
2700 blk. Citronella Ave. Outdoor odor check.
Federal Blvd./Mac Arthur Dr. Traffic accident.
Lemon Grove Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Auto vs. pole.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7500 blk. Broadway. Unconscious.
Cypress Ave./Mt. Vernon St. Traffic accident.
3200 blk. Sweetwater Way. Rollover TC.
1900 blk. Englewood Dr. Possible coroner's case.
7400 blk. Lemon Ave. Seizure.
7900 blk. North Ave. Transformer fire.
2700 blk.Skyline Dr. Diabetic problem.
7000 blk. Broadway. Person down.
7900 blk. North Ave. Multifamily residential fire.
2400 blk. McKnight Dr. Fall.
3100 blk. Crane St. Multifamily residential fire.
7600 blk. Circle Dr. Head injury.
7000 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
2600 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Rescue.
7800 blk. Palm St. Laceration.
2600 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fuel spill.
3500 blk. Grove St. Fall.
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible heart.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.

From the Teenage Files **by Simon Hill**

...SO, DO YOU WANNA GO OUT FOR A WALK OR SOMETHING?
ACTUALLY, I'M NOT FEELING THAT GREAT-I'VE HAD A BIG STOMACH ACHE.
REALLY?
YEAH, I EVEN TRIED EATING A DOZEN COOKIES, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP A BIT.

Commentary

Political cartoons

by Paul Treske

This column has never been directly critical of a specific piece run in San Diego's daily newspaper. We have occasionally quoted from them, but never in a negative manner. Until now.

Union-Tribune political cartoonist Steve Kelley has often been criticized by the paper's readers as lacking in perspective and maturity, but a cartoon he penned last week so enraged me that I have to break with precedent and comment here.

The so-called cartoon in question, which was apparently in response to President Clinton's establishing normal relations with Vietnam, portrayed the President shooting a Vietnamese man in the head with a handgun.

For those with short memories, this was an attempted parody of one of that war's most graphic and grisly photos — a South Vietnamese officer shooting a hand-cuffed civilian in the head at point blank range. It was a photo that drew cries of outrage at the time, although it was later explained that the civilian had just been captured after brutally destroying a village and its people, thus infuriating the officer to the point of murderous reaction.

So what was the cartoon supposed to say? That Clinton, through recognizing the victorious North, was destroying the South? There is no longer a South Vietnam. That Clinton was betraying the families of America MIAs? If so, why was the victim Vietnamese?

In short, the cartoon made no sense. But that would not be the first time that one of Kelley's efforts made no sense. What was so infuriating was his portrayal of Clinton, handgun in hand, as a callous, brutal murderer. The conservative right enjoys portraying the president as a hapless, befuddled wimp, ever uncertain of what course to take. Depending on an individual's personal politics, this may or may not be true. But a heartless murderer? This is the man doing battle with the NRA and its associates to slow the proliferation of firearms in order to save lives not to destroy them.

No, Mr. Kelley's cartoon is a thoughtless, incoherent and highly insulting piece of garbage that the *U-T* ought to be ashamed of publishing. I have never met the man, but judging by his work, he is clever, yet politically immature, insensitive and lacking in the kind of sophistication necessary for the job.

I also am appalled that the *U-T* would publish it. It was the kind of cartoon that the North Vietnamese might have greatly enjoyed during the war.

Letters to the Editor

Larger slice, smaller pie

And now, the post-mortem.

Our Governing Board of the Grossmont Union High School District voted (3-2) to create an Assessment District. A few comments:

1. Your property tax bill will have a new line-item on it.

2. That tax runs with the property and will have a life its own. Having drilled a new well, the board, and future boards, can draw from it at will. No more notices, hearings or protests.

3. The real victims are the youths who will be paying this tax the rest of their lives. This younger generation will be severely burdened with government taxes, debt and waste. Even if citizens own no real estate, the costs will be passed on in the form of higher prices and rents.

This episode is a microcosm of how governments can be self-destructive. The economic malaise in high-cost California is driven by insidious taxes and regulations that increase costs and prices, inducing corporations and individuals to locate and invest elsewhere because of the comparative advantage. And thus, the tax base is eroded and they end up with less tax revenue, not more. So our nearsighted board members, reacting to the symptoms, create a new tax, contributing again to this economic downward cycle. We're just talking nickels and dimes, of course.

If governments could spend our way to prosperity, life would be simple. They could lead us to the Promised Land. Many have tried and all have failed. And so it will be with Grossmont. They will only get a larger slice of a smaller pie. And so they will discover they need ever more from the producing private sector. If government jurisdictions would decrease taxes, their revenues would go up because of private spending and investment and the "multiplier effect" and a growing pie.

Having attended both public hearings, it is clear the board's action was defiant of public opinion. The citizenry should now seek to repeal this new tax creation and, of course, remove these people from office.

JACK MOORE
Lemon Grove

Majority spurned

It is audacious and politically dangerous when a predetermined vote by three out of five elected individuals and dominate and override the advice and pleadings of a majority of citizens at a public forum held by the Governing Board of the Grossmont Union High School District.

What the citizens attending the public hearing on June 22 and July 6 at Grossmont High School witnessed was not a panel of elected officials, but an imperious tribunal whose power over the people appear to be absolute. We have all learned a lesson in the Harrelson Reep, Mott classroom: Do not take Democracy for granted. It can be insulted.

We learned a second lesson: The dread of the mean-spirited tax collector has not been relegated to history. He is alive and well in the Grossmont Union High School District.

TED GOODELL
La Mesa

A good tax

It's not often my wife and I support an additional "tax," or in this case, a $9.98 one-time maintenance assessment by the Grossmont Union High School District.

But in this case, we gladly support any local school district or government fee, especially one this small, that would be spent on extracurricular activities of our youth.

We favor this assessment for two very good reasons:

1. It is an important investment in the youth of our community.

2. We want to maintain our home's value. One of the best ways is to maintain and improve our school's physical assets.

We should heed the African advice that it takes an entire village to raise a child.

LARRY SHAW
La Mesa

Coming in August!

6! Six papers. 2! Two days. Tuesday & Thursday

El Cajon Eagle • Santee Star • La Mesa Forum
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THE EAGLE EYE

Buckminster Fuller believed we can solve our problems

by Daniel Tarr

I recently joined with hundreds of other folks from around the world in San Diego to celebrate the 100th birthday of Bucky Fuller.

While windbags like Alaska's former governor (and Nixon Secretary of the Interior) Walter Hickel tried to co-opt Fuller's work into their own paleolithic anti-communist crusade, other thoughtful types explored R. Buckminster Fuller's design philosophy and firm belief that humans have the technological know-how and resources available today to truly solve the world's major problems.

We await only the outbreak of "spontaneous cooperation" to move from design and manufacture of "killingry" (military technologies) to "livingry" (homes, food, useful machines, etc.) Far from utopian whimsy, Fuller's ideas and designs are backed up with solid fact and geometry.

The last hundred years have proven that we are able to do more and more with less and less. This is the heart of what Fuller calls "dymaxion" technology.

By careful study of geometry and form in nature, Fuller developed the geodesic dome. In the wake of the Second World War and Korea, Fuller gave serious thought to what we would today call defense conversion. He set about finding ways to employ materials, technologies and work forces in the production of environmentally sound and efficient homes.

His work made it possible for scientists to recently recognize a new form of the element carbon. The molecule forms into the shape of a soccer ball and is affectionately called the "Buckyball." Conference participants described their belief that this newly discovered form of carbon will change the nature of chemistry and allow a 100- to 1000-fold miniaturization of technology.

Fuller referred to himself as Guinea Pig B and lived his life as an experiment in comprehensive design science. When he was asked what should be done, he replied that the individual must look around, see what must be done that isn't being done, and do that.

In architecture, he taught that form should be the agent of performance. He disparagingly referred to most architects as "exterior designers." Fuller realized through his study of domes that some principles are scale-independent and some are material-independent. These are truly revolutionary ideas - however, one cannot make a dome look like a Cape Cod or ranchstyle home.

Though millions passed through his projects and he travelled the globe constantly, when he died, he drove an old Citroen and had no money. He was awarded dozens of honorary degrees and never graduated. He inspired efforts like the Whole Earth Catalog and countless others.

Many of us believe that his ideas for redesigning cities and raising living standards everywhere (while doing less harm to the shared environment) make such good sense that the current players of the World Game will certainly ignore them.

Daniel Ford Tarr is a leaded-glass artist and environmental activist living in La Mesa.

Farms need legal immigrants

by Donald Gordon, Agricultural Council of California

Immigration reform is a "hot button" public policy issue that will certainly be the focus of national debate during the 1996 presidential campaigns. The issue encompasses both control of illegal immigration and reform of legal immigration. California agriculture has a deep and abiding interest in both.

Two bills have been introduced to address the control of illegal immigration, S 269 by Senator Alan Simpson and HR 1915 by Congressman Lamar Smith. The bills contain sanctions on alien smuggling, unlawful alien employment and document fraud, stronger measures to deter illegal border crossings and increasing the number of border patrol agents by 3,500. Documents for employment eligibility verification would have to be resistant to tampering and counterfeiting.

As public policy makers attempt to stem the flow of illegal immigration, agricultural groups are focusing on the need to ensure that an adequate supply of temporary and seasonal workers is provided for American agriculture. The National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE) is advocating the implementation of a Supplementary Foreign Worker Program which would authorize the admission of non-immigrant aliens to work in temporary or seasonal jobs.

The NCAE points out that the special agricultural worker provisions which were originally enacted in 1986. Therefore, as Congress acts to further restrict illegal entry into the U.S., steps must also be taken to ensure an adequate supply of legally authorized temporary and seasonal workers remains available for agriculture.

The NCAE believes the creation of a practical foreign agricultural worker program must be part of the immigration reform legislation. However, the council realizes it will be confronted with "horror stories" of farm worker abuse and unfair comparisons with the old *bracero* program as it works towards that end. This will be a very difficult public policy debate; therefore, the agricultural industry must rally its support for the NCAE as it engages in a tough, uphill battle.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY MEETING, JULY 27

The Friends will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the community room at the library. Please knock at the glass doors for admission; the library does not open officially until 10:00 a.m. On the agenda will be finalization of plans for the Saturday, July 29, sidewalk book sale, and looking ahead to the one on September 30.

JULY 29 INSIDE/OUTSIDE BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRAY

Another inside/outside book sale is taking shape for Saturday, July 29, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the library. There will be magazines, paperback fiction, and children's books displayed outside on the sidewalk. In the community room inside the library, hardbound fiction and non-fiction will be displayed on tables and bookshelves. Prices will range from 10 cents for magazines and romances, 25 cents for paperbacks, 50 cents for hardbound books. A few books or sets of books will be at higher prices.

Mary Vinson, Laura Barrett, Rosemary Putnam, Dorothy Geldreich, and others have been sorting books for the sale. They report an interesting selection of cookbooks, including a three-volume hardbound set of Gourmet cookbooks, published in 1962, some books on French cooking, and other titles, such as "Happy Homestyle cooking," "Up with Wholesome, Down with Storebought," "Dollar a Day cookbook," "The complete Vegetarian cookbook," "Baking Sampler," "Heloise's Kitchen Hints," "The Mccall's cooking School cookbook."

Biographies include "Garbo," "Dietrich," "Eichmann in My Hands," "Rodgers & Hart," "Woody Guthrie," "charles Grodin," "Robert Kennedy."

There is a book on how to prepare for the cLEP test, books on photo offset and printing layout and design. A copy of "The Big Garage on clearshot" by Tom Bodett. A four-inch thick hardbound copy of "complete Home Repair Handbook."

There is a paperback "consumer's Guide to Prescription Drugs," published in 1990, "The Handy Home Medical Adviser and concise Medical Encyclopedia" by Morris Fishbein, M.D., a boxed 4-volume set of "Philosophy in the 20th century," a set of six matched histories, published by Lakeside Press, and including "A Frontier Doctor," "A Frenchman in Lincoln"s America," "Skyward," a large selection of very old books, many classics among them: "Outline of History" by H. G. Wells, "A Short History of the World" by H.G. Wells, "The Rise of American civilization," "complete Poetical and Dramatic Works" by Browning, and mixed among all that, a copy of "Lady chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence.

Adventure/combat stories by W.E.B. Griffin, Mark Berent, Stephen coontz, Matthew crowder; some hardbound, some paperback, all in good condition. children's and young people's books ranging from beginning readers to around age 14. Books and magazines written in foreign languages.

We have magazines of all kinds: "Elle," "Forbes," "Organic Gardening," "Sunset," "Popular Mechanics," "Sport Flying," "Readers Digest," "National Geographic," many more. At a price of 10 cents each, we can have extra reading material in our suitcases and in our cars all summer long.

Join the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library and have the fun of being a volunteer book-sorter. There are boxes of children's books to look through, many more boxes of adult paperback fiction, including old favorites such as Rosamund Pilcher's "The Shell Seekers," Binchy's "Firefly Summer," and a copy of "cold Sassy Tree" , which all arrived in one day.

The Friends of the Library encourage contributions for their bimonthly book sales. Books may be bagged or boxed, marked for the Friends, and brought to the Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove, in the corner shopping mall where Heidi's restaurant is located.

Book contributions should be bagged or boxes, marked "For Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, Inc." - although just "Friends" will do - and dropped off at the library, 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday. Its hours on other days are:

Tuesday	10:00 - 6:00	Friday	10:00 - 4:00
Wednesday	11:00 - 7:00	Saturday	10:00 - 4:00
Thursday	10:00 - 6:00		

"PAWS TO READ" ENDS WITH AWARDS CEREMONY

Lemon Grove children, preschool to grade 6, participated in this summer's reading program, "Paws to Read," with its theme of working dogs in the community. Pre-school children could have books read to them; older children kept track of the books that they have read this summer.

July 20's award ceremony honors the children who have completed ten books this summer. Individual certificates, books as awards from the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, gift certificates from International House of Pancakes, a drawing for a $50 bond given by Wells Fargo Bank, and entertainment by Sparkles the clown are part of the program. Friends of the Library are providing ice cream , to be turned into sundaes with sprinkles and toppings applied by the children themselves.

Three hundred children participated in the summer program; two hundred fifty are expected to complete it and will receive their certificates and other awards.

NO MEETING IN AUGUST

There will be no meeting of the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library during the month of August. After July, the next meeting will be on Thursday, September 28, 9:00 a.m., in the community room of the library.

"BOOKS" THEME ON BULLETIN BOARD

Carol Roughton's class at San Miguel School did the cut-out pictures of books which are displayed on the bulletin board in the library's community room. The titles will strike a warm chord of remembrance in many adult hearts: "The Secret Garden," "charlotte's Web," "call of the Wild," "Gentle Ben," "Swiss Family Robinson."

Avril Lane and her 8-year-old twin daughters, Jessica and Rebecca, who are Junior Friends, spent a summer morning at the library, putting up the bulletin board.

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson.

NEW BOOKS

Adult Fiction

"Strange Highways" by Dean Koontz
"Freedom's Landing" by Anne McCaffrey
"True Crimes" by Andrew Klavan

Adult Non-Fiction

"Simple Will Book" by Denis Clifford
"Great Meals in Minutes - Pasta Menus"
"Baby Let's Eat" - How to Feed Your Baby Like the Rest of the Family
"The Book of Tofu" by Shurtleff and Aoyagi
"Best of Baking" by Annette Walter, Christian Teubner
"Prado Museum" - Art in Spain, 237 color photgraphs, text by Xavier Costa Clavel
"California Wildlife Landscaping" by Maureen Gilmer
"In Search of Your European Roots" by Angus Baxter
"How to Start and Run Your Own Retail Business" by Irving Burstiner, Ph.D.
"The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries" by John W. Wright
"A Guide to Rape Awareness and Prevention" by Robert and Jeanine Ferguson
"A Book of Baby Names" by Jane P. Resnick
"Halliwell's Film Guide - 1995" edited by John Walker
"Start Your Own At-Home Childcare Business" by Patricia Gallagher
Pre-GED: Mathematics and Problem-Solving Skills: Social Studies Skills; Science Skills; Critical Reading Skills; Writing and Language Skills
"Wreaths from the Garden" by Leslie Dierks
"How to Grow a Thriving Vegetable Garden" by Jim Wilson and Tom Eltzroth
"Decorating with Paint and Wall Coverings" by Sunset
"Furniture Upholstery" by Sunset
"How to Handle Your Worker's Compensation Claim" by Christopher A. Ball
"Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, and ALS" by Drs. Donsbach and Alsluben

Large Print

"Debt of Honor" by Tom Clancy
"Farewell to Fairacre" - Miss Read
"The Crocodile Bird" by Ruth Rendell
"Charade" by Sandra Brown
"Storming Heaven" by Dale Brown
"J" is for Judgment" by Sue Grafton
"The Parson of Gunbarrel Basin" by Nelson Nye

Video Tapes

"The Story of Charles Lindbergh"
"The Mouse on the Mayflower"
"The American Revolution"
"The Story of Douglas MacArthur"
"Beverly Cleary's Ramona"
"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates"
"The Magic Finger" by Roald Dahl
"Muppet Sing-Alongs: It's Not Easy Being Green"
"Inside California Missions"
"Missions of California. Class Project: The Making of a Mission"
"MIssions of California: Mission Santa Barbara"
"Missions of California: Mission San Diego de Alcala"
"Death on the Nile"
"The Mirror Crack'd"
"Waterloo"
"Flags of the Nations"
"The Best of Elmo"

Young People's Non-Fiction

"The Frozen Man" by David Getz
"The Illustrated Rules of Basketball" by Frank Bennett

Children's Fiction

The Orphan Train Adventures series: "A Dangerous Promise" by Joan Lowery Nixon
"Beneath the Ghost Moon" by Jane Yolen

AT THE JUNE MEETING

Margrette Carr reported on the Committee of One Hundred luncheon meeting which she attended and at which Kevin Starr, California State Librarian, was guest speaker. The Committee is an organization founded in the 1960's to promote the preservation of Spanish architecture in Balboa Park There were several hundred in attendance at this meeting, which took place in the ballroom of the newly renovated Balboa Club in Balboa Park.

The Dwight Putnam Memorial Fund is to be placed in an interest-bearing account as contributions continue and until a decision is made as to its use in the library. Jack Moore and Annette Quintana (Committee of Two) are looking into the best placement of the fund; we hope it will be in a local institution.

In May Dr. Connie Fish, Asst. Supt. of Lemon Grove School District, arranged printing and distribution of our notices of the children's Summer Reading Program. Sonya reported that 180 children were registered before the program's start, with more yet to come. Sharing preparation of the Friends' monthly newsletter, members are planning their contributions of articles, book reviews, especially during summer months. Annette Quintana, who is computer-literate, has offered her skills in its preparation. Gladly sharing newsletter duties. Mary Vinson says "Many hands make light work," and offers profound thanks.

Diane Bentley, another computer-skilled member, has prepared an updated, alphabetized, list of current members. Copies were distributed at the meeting with a request that members remind the few who have not yet renewed (also listed) that we need them and miss them.

Contributions are coming in steadily for the July 29 book sale. Members are asked to sort and stack as they have time. Magazines, romances, paperback fiction, children's hardbound books and paperbacks, are being packed to go out on the sidewalk on the day of the sale. Hardbound fiction, going into boxes now, will be placed on display tables in the community room. Non-fiction is being categorized as received, displayed on the book shelves in the community room. Margaret Babby has a sizable contribution of books donated by another group for our sale. Friends of the Library can pick up contributions of books upon request. Jack Moore brought in a supply of coloring books that will go into the children's sale section.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

Reviewers are Mary Vinson, Margrette Carr, Annette Quintana.

"Tesla: A Biographical Novel of the World's Greatest Inventor" by Tad Wise

And all this time you thought the world's greatest inventor was Edison, or Bell, or Marconi — if you thought about it at all. Sorry. This book will convince you, as it did me, that the title rightly belongs to Nikola Tesla. "Tesla" is a novel to the same degree as Thomas Keneally's "Schindler's List:" it is in fact, written in the novel form.

Nikola Tesla was born a Croat in 1856 in Gospic, Yugoslavia, and died an American in 1943 in New York City. In his 87 years — most of them as a naturalized citizen in the United States — he developed and patented more scientific applications than anyone, ever. None of the several languages he was fluent in could accommodate, much less express, the startling ideas exploding from his prodigious brain. He seldom slept more than two hours in 24, and often much less. His brief collaboration with Edison pointed up their differing styles. While Edison experimented with various techniques and materials in his lab, Tesla never experimented with anything. Rather, he worked out every detail in his mind and then constructed what he thought about. He had not the patience to write anything down; by the time he'd built one idea, he was on to the next. His patent applications were prepared by his assistants, using the actual devices.

Tesla's greatest dream — to harness the earth's own power and make it available free to everyone — made him suspect in the eyes of businessmen like J. P. Morgan who might otherwise have allotted him greater funds to fuel his many scientific enterprises. In his heyday around the turn of the century, however, Tesla hobnobbed with the likes of Sarah Bernhardt, John Muir, Samuel Clemens, and various Astors and Vanderbilts, delighting them with his European courtliness, sharp wit, and impeccable erudition.

Author Tad Wise has written a compelling and gracious biography about a compelling and difficult subject. MC

"Ladder of Years" by Anne Tyler

How would it be to walk away from your present life, chores, family responsibilities, worries, and start an unencumbered life, apart and on your own? Anne Tyler's heroine walks off the beach one day, wearing her bathing suit and her husband's beach robe, and without planning or forethought does just that.

Impulse takes her to a small town, where she begins a new life as the unobtrusive Ms. Grinstead. The pace is deliberate, the days pass, and the reader comes to know each character in depth and detail, as Ms. Grinstead assumes a place as part of this community's life.

"Winter of the Holy Iron" by Joseph Marshall, III

On the Great Plains the Lakota lived a nomadic life, following the game they hunted, each generation learning from the accumulated knowledge of preceding generations. Warrior skills, fashioning arrows, weapon-making, hunting buffalo, the ceremonies of birth, death, marriage, marked their lives. A far-reaching change occurred when the first trapper ventured into this land, carrying his muzzle-loading musket. The first Indian to see it, hear it, and experience its power called it the "holy iron."

Told entirely from the perspective of an Indian tribe, this novel contains a wealth of details about the civilization, customs, perspective of the tribes. The trickle of mountain men, adventurers, trappers crossing the plains would increase to a flood of settlers, town-builders, army forts — and eventually to freeways and franchised hamburgers. Neither the Indians nor the white trespassers knew that then, but they knew that life as they had known it was changing.

Joseph Marshall has written a fine adventure, full of action and intrigue, family bonds, macho rivalry, and the thoughtful insights of elders who foresaw much based on what they had already experienced. The author was born on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation; his first language was Lakota. He shares in his writing his knowledge of Native American history. He has written a jim-dandy adventure story and woven into it a tapestry of the philosophy and culture of Native Americans. MV

"Shadow Song" by Terry Kay

Kay wrote "To Dance With a White Dog," dramatized as a Hallmark Hall of Fame television presentation.

This is a moving account of youthful friendships and love which overcame cultural differences. Madison Lee Murphy, in his 50's returns to a resort village in the Catskills, to the mountain village where he worked as a teenager. Then, newly from the South and called "Bobo," he was a dishwasher and waiter in a hotel run by Sammy (a "wannabe" stone sculptor) and Lila (his flirtatious wife).

"Bobo" encounters Avrum Feldman, a wise, very old man, who relives his love for the opera diva, Amelita Galli-Curci, and hears her voice as he sits on his bench outside the rest home. A father-son friendship arises between Avrum Feldman and the youth, Bobo. Bobo agrees that when the time comes, he will say a kaddish for Avrum. Many years later, when Avrum dies, Bobo returns for a week to carry out his promise and to follow Avrum's burial instructions.

Strengthened by the varied spectrum of summer friendships and love, which endures in the present, Bobo is able to reach a decision to claim his own life. AQ

THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Spotlight on Business

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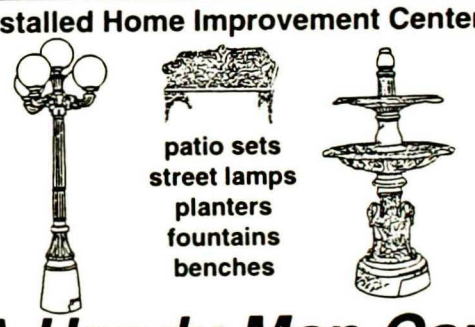

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Medical

Continued from page 1

Endozo. "New foundations had been poured and the homes had been transported and placed on logs to hold them up. Our help was needed in rebuilding the interior walls, flooring, hooking up the electrical and plumbing, painting and landscaping. I did mainly the dry walling."

Dry walling was nothing new to Endozo. He's been putting up walls since he was in high school. He worked odd jobs in carpentry and construction with many of his Mount Miguel high school buddies and their fathers.

But of all the jobs that Endozo has finished, the Ingler's home will be the most memorable.

Before 1993, Larry and Sheree Ingler of Rhineland had a beautiful three story home, built in the early 1900s, with picturesque windows and a white picket fence in the front yard. But once the floods came, the house took on a new look.

"I stood there looking at the house that we were assigned to work on, and I'm telling you I was in shock," said Endozo. The house was supported from the ground by logs and you could see how high the water had gotten up to because there was a sediment line that marked it. I thought that the windows had been boarded up, but it was mud that was caked on so much that it fooled me. I walked into the house and stood in the middle looking at the crumbled mess that wase suppose to be walls, I saw again the water marks and thought these people would be waist high in this room in water during the flooding. It just blew me away."

What also amazed Endozo is how long the home had remained in that shape. After the flooding, families whose homes were destroyed, received funding from FEMA (the Federal Emergency to assist them supposedly with repairs.

However, the bucks only went so far.

"Unfortunately, most of the townspeople received just enough funds from FEMA to cover the costs of the move," said La Forgia. "They couldn't afford the labor costs necessary to make their homes habitable again. That's why it was important that we got the skilled volunteers out there to make it a go for them."

The Ingler family was one of many who found themselves living in a temporary trailer home park for two years trying to raise the money to rebuild their home and lives again. "What made it especially hard for Larry was that his livelihood was affected," said Endozo. He cut lawns for a living. Out there this job pays decent since there is so much acreage in the Midwest. But the floods ruined the grasses, and ground so Larry was out of a job for quite a while and couldn't manage both the labor and supply costs for his home and his cost of living."

Endozo put in seven days of hard work and sweat in temperatures that rose to over 117 degrees. At night, they would find themselves back at their temporary lodging place, the local school. They would try to seek coolness and rest but some things just weren't meant to be.

"They'd split up the men and women," said Endozo. The men would sleep in one classroom on cots, air mattresses or sleeping bags, and the women in the other classroom. Unfortunately some of the guys would snore so loud you wouldn't get a decent night's sleep. You'd head for outside and set up out there, but the asphalt was still so hot from the days worth of heat that you'd be burning up. Then you had to deal with the attack of the gigantic mosquitoes. Man, those suckers were huge."

Snakes were another peril to deal with if one chose to sleep outside. Endozo said he hated to walk out to the located near the school for fear that the dark night would camouflage rattlers.

"There were boards leading up to the john, and I swear you'd know that something lurked underneath there. You could hear it make noise," said Endozo.

With the hard times, came the good laughs, and shared crying with the Ingler family. Endozo said the trip, record heat, snakes and continuous nights of eating noodles for dinner, was all worth it, especially when he heard and saw Sheree Ingler's face after seeing completion of the house inside.

"She'd left after we had begun putting up the dry wall and starting the carpentry," said Endozo. When she came back, she walked in the room and started crying saying "I have four walls, and a ceiling. I have my home." I went in the other room because I got misty eyed, and kind of broke down. Man, I'd do it again for her if I had to."

He plans to do just that by volunteering again in October. The next volunteer shift will work on more homes at that time. He's already starting to save for the flight. "I hate flying but if I can help those people, I'm there. I'm sure if anything happened to me or my family, someone else would return the favor. It was comforting to know that there is this togetherness and compassion in all of us. I recommend everyone to volunteer with something."

Recall

Continued from page 1

voters registered in the district as of a March report to the Secretary of State.

Despite talk by California Republican Assembly chair Jim Harnsberger of hiring paid signature gatherers, Recchia said she hopes the signatures can be obtained by volunteers.

"I don't do fund-raising," she said. "I want to do this with all volunteers. I think we can, because people are so enthusiastic."

The enthusiasm has been spread, in part, by discussions on Roger Hedgecock's popular KSDO radio talk show. Hedgecock has urged listeners to join the recall effort and has given Harnsberger's number out on the air as a contact. An attorney for the three board members has contacted station management, demanding equal time for his clients under FCC rules and regulations.

Attorney Peter Bagatelos made his case regarding Hedgecock in a July 17 letter to station manager Susan Hoffman.

"His statements constitute express advocacy under the State of California's reporting laws," the letter said. "KSDO-AM Radio is making non-monetary contributions to the recall committee, which should be reported ... We request that you provide equal time opportunity for the incumbent officeholders."

KSDO's Hoffman could not be reached for comment on the letter.

If the recall proponents can obtain the necessary signatures, the district will have to hold a special election. County election officials will charge the district $1.60 - $1.85 per voter to print and mail sample ballots, staff polling places and count returns. With a voter registration over 200,000, the cost of the election could be as high as $380,000.

The $9.98 assessment won't be stopped - this year anyway - but Recchia doesn't want to give the board until next November's election to do it again.

"We have this tax this year and then next July, it comes up and can be increased or renewed for the same amount," she said. "That gives us the potential for two years of taxes, because they don't come up for re-election until November."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
CHRISTINA CHOI

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER:690200

PETITIONER CHRISTINA CHOI HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM CHRISTINA CHOI TO SOPHIA CHRISTINA KIM

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on AUG 31 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: JUL 06, 1995

James R. Milliken
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
July 13, 20 27 & August 3, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. Q217518
UNIT CODE Q
Loan No. 3001974/LARA
A.P.#576-140-42

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or othe: checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (Payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
MANUEL R. LARA
GLORIA D. LARA

BENEFICIARY:
PSF MORTGAGE LIMITED, A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, DBA FRONTLINE MORTGAGE COMPANY

Recorded October 30, 1991 as Instr. No.1991-0559546 In Book
File/page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County;
said deed of trust describes the following:
LOT 29, OF MADERA TERRACE UNIT NO. 1, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 8140, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, JUL 9, 1975.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/09/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

1826 SONOMA LANE, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded March 24, 1995 as Instr. No. 1995-0122831 In Book File/Page of Official records in the office of the recorder of San Diego County;

Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on:

August 9, 1995, At 10:30 a.m. At the entrance to the City of Oceanside, Nevada St. Annex located at 321 Nevada St., (NV at Fourth) Oceanside, CA

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $130,002.16.
It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 7/07/95

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee

By Debra Brundage
Debra Brundage, Assistant Secretary
737 Arnold Drive, Ste C, Martinez, CA 94553-6526
(510) 229-9015

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 313-9581
TAC M415242

Lemon Grove Review
July 20, 27 & Aug. 3, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22502 ENI
Loan: 965711-3
Other: –
A.P. Number 386-202-02

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED December 24, 1985, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Verdugo Service Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Jack M. Winick and Wendy K. Winick, as Trustees of the Winick Family Trust dated May 17, 1984 and David W. Winick, an individual Recorded on 12/31/1985 as Instrument No. 85-494986 in Book – Page – of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/04/1995 in Book –, Page –, as Instrument No. 95-0141250 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/14/1995 at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA 92101 at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State shown on the County Assessor's records as A.P. Number 386-202-02.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8320 Fanita, Santee, CA 92071-4833.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $2,273,724.09.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust

Verdugo Service Corporation as said Trustee, 121 West Lexington Drive, Third Floor, Glendale, CA 91203, (818) 500-2485, By: Eni Martinez, Trustee's Sales Officer, Dated: 07/13/1995
ASAP170233
7/20, 7/27, 8/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 9513092

The Name of the Business:
EFW GLOBAL ENTERPRISES
located at: 1604 La Corta Street in: Lemon Grove, California 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

EKE F. WOKOCHA, Ph.D.
1604 LA CORTA STREET
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
EKE F. WOKOCHA, P.D., OWNER

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JUL 19 1995
Lemon Grove Review
July 20, 27, August 3 & 10, 1995

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Lemon Grove City Council will hold a public hearing on August 1, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: To consider the modification of the City's alcoholic beverage sales ordinance to rescind those provisions that retroactively affect the sale or service of alcoholic beverages by existing businesses (ZA95-04).

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

CHRISTINE TAUB
Finance Director/City Clerk

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City will provide special accommodations for persons who require assistance to access, attend and/or participate in meetings of the City Council. If you require such assistance, please contact the City Clerk at (619) 464-6934 at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting.

Lemon Grove Review
July 20, 1995

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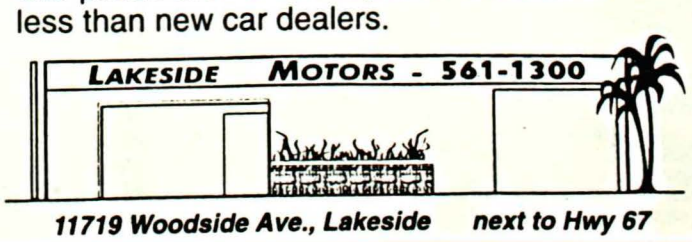


11719 Woodside Ave., Lakeside next to Hwy 67

Stand Down succeeds with plenty of East County help

by Howard Owens

Veterans helping veterans is what Stand Down is all about, and this weekend, dozens of East County veterans showed up at the 8th Annual Stand Down at San Diego High School to lend a helping hand.

The three days of rest and relief for homeless veterans is sponsored by Vietnam Veterans of San Diego, whose executive director, John Smith, is a Spring Valley resident and La Mesa postal worker.

Another top organizer, Dan Kreyling, chairman of the San Diego's United Veterans Council, is a resident of El Cajon.

In addition, veterans organizations in El Cajon, La Mesa, Spring Valley, Lemon Grove, Lakeside and Santee either sent volunteers, food, clothing or money to Stand Down this year.

"We couldn't do what we do without the help of our volunteers and the donations we receive," said Smith.

More than 500 veterans received help, according to Smith. About 100 veterans were placed in some sort of shelter, and the others were told how they can receive other types of assistance.

For three days, the homeless veterans received three hot meals a day, clothing, shelter, haircuts, counseling, legal assistance and medical care. The cooks, counselors and lawyers all donated their time.

The tents and cots in the compound were donated and set up by local military units. The military also provided security.

Stand Down is a Vietnam War-era term. When troops went on stand down in Vietnam, it meant they got a break from the front to eat a regular meal, rest and get cleaned up.

"Stand Down gives homeless veterans a better outlook on life," said Larry Wyatt, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Sable Post 2275, of El Cajon. "It's good for them to know a few people are interested in their well being."

Four members of the El Cajon Post volunteered to assist in Stand Down. Most volunteers helped feed the 500 homeless vets, but some helped with other duties. El Cajon also donated $60 and some clothing.

American Legion Post 282 in La Mesa sent 10 volunteers — including Post and Auxiliary members — to Stand Down.

"The homeless people themselves felt very happy and thanked us over and over," said Joe "Smoky" Mulson Sr, Post 292 commander. "They thanked everybody for what we were putting out for them and giving them a hot meal. That made me feel good, knowing that we were able to help vets in need."

Frank Emery, of Spring Valley VFW Post 1512, said his post donated about $150, plus two truckloads of clothing and shoes, as well as sending six volunteers to help serve two meals.

"So many young families who are getting out of the service now just haven't had a chance to get on their feet," said Emery, who has volunteered for all eight Stand Downs.

"We give them a chance to get on their feet, get a job and get housing. Most of them just need that little bit of a break to get going."

Lemon Grove VFW Post 2082 also donated clothing to Stand Down. The commander could not be reached for comment.

El Cajon's Kreyling, who headed up logistics for Stand Down this year, has participated in all eight Stand Downs.

"This is a chance for me to give something back to the community," said Kreyling. "This program gets veterans off the streets, and this is something that touches my heart. I think it's an absolute travesty that we have as many veterans on the street as we do."

The first Stand Down in San Diego in 1988 was also the first event of its kind in the nation. It has now been duplicated in 90 cities, according to Smith. VVSD receives no royalties from the other Stand Downs for its idea. The Stand Down manual is not copyrighted.

"Although we had a chance to make some money from the idea, we decided the issue was too important, so we just gave it away," Smith said.

VVSD operates a 100-bed homeless facility in San Diego. It is a drug rehab center, education center, counseling center, job-training site and community to the veterans who sign up for the program.

The program doesn't just accept any veteran off the street, according to Smith. First, he or she must be sober just to get in the front door. Second, the veteran must be willing to obey the rules and stick with the program.

"This isn't Burger King," Smith said. "You can't have it your way. It's either our way or the highway. We have a very successful program and we aren't going to change it to suit individual idiosyncrasies."

According to Smith's estimates, in the last four years, VVSD has helped more than 400 veterans clean up their acts, get jobs and move into their own apartments.

Dick Talbot, executive director of VVSD, said his favorite part of the weekend comes on Sunday, when they open the microphone up for comments from any participant.

"What's really gratifying is to hear a homeless vet say he's been sober for two days for the first time in a long time, that's he's going into a recovery program and he's hopeful about the future," Talbot said. "What's more gratifying is to hear from a guy who came here in 1989, got sober six years ago and is now married, with children and a job and a house."

Talbot said the whole point of the program is to give homeless vets a gentle push up and help them access the services available to them.

Besides counseling, the vets who arrive at Stand Down receive physical examinations, an eye exam (including free glasses if needed) and any necessary dental work.

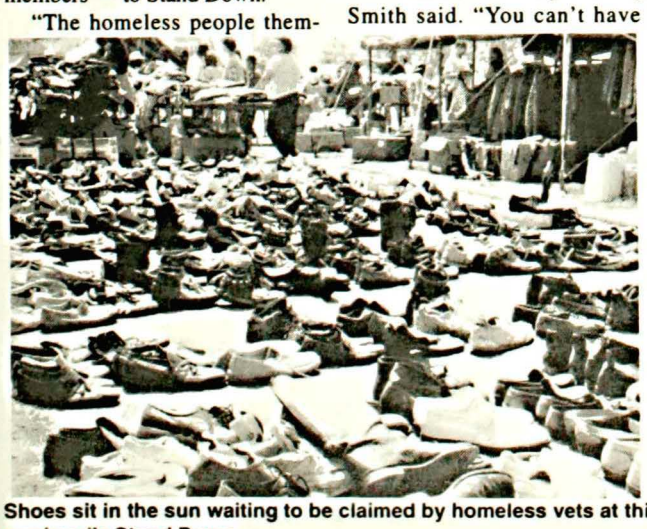
Dr. Leventhal's Vision Care Centers of America Inc. donates the eye care, the Navy provides the dental care, the Veterans Administration sends its doctors in, and numerous private companies supply free supplies and food.

Joseph Webb Foods, for example donated a refrigeration truck, for example, which Smith said would cost VVSD $1,300 a day if it had to be rented.

Not everybody who comes to Stand Down does so with the intention of getting his or her life turned around, Smith admitted.

"One of the most discouraging things to hear," Smith said, "is when I overhear people talking and they're talking about how they're coming back next year."

Children play while their parents participate in Stand Down at San Diego High School.



Shoes sit in the sun waiting to be claimed by homeless vets at this weekend's Stand Down.

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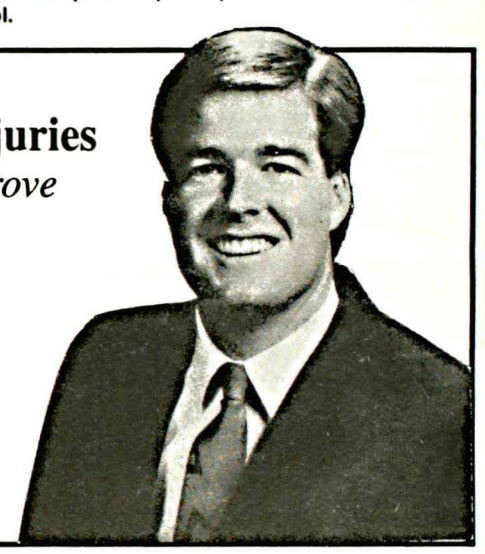

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